AMATEURS. Cincinnati Beforts Saltimore and St. Louis Seaten by Washington-Results of the Amateur Games-Records of the Clubs in

the Many Lengues-Other News, Two of the very few Sunday games to be played by the clubs in the National League took place yesterday. The results follow: Cincinnati, 8; Baltimore, 2.

Washington, 4; St. Louis, 3 THE RECORD.

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Other Games.

A BENEFIT FOR PRIL CARBION. Two games were played at Oakland Park, Jersey City, yesterday for the benent of Phil Cashton, short stop of the Solitish American A. C., who brike his les while playing ball two weeks ago. About 2,000 persons witnessed the games. The scores:

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Nelson, and Williams, Hit by pitched bail—Comisky,
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Rase hits-Rochester, 9; Troy, 5. Errors-Rochester 1; Troy, 1. Pitchers-Sullivan and Clarkson.

The Orango A. C. baseball team has played eighteen games, of which they have won twelve and lost five, while one resulted in a tie. They defeated the Manhat while one resulted in a tie. They defeated the Manhat tan A. C. and Allertons twice, and won one same from each of the following clubs: Trinity College, Weeleyan College A. C., Noniclair A. C., Morratiowa A. C., Morratiowa A. C., and Leontines. The Yale University Princeton University, Cuban Giants, Manhatian A. C., and Mercury were the only clubs that succeeds in deteating to Jerseymen. Thier its raine was with Wesleyan Cellege. It was not by Inct. that they won such a large majority of their games, as the records below will show. They outplayed their opponents both at the standard in fielding. The records include all the games excepting that played has Saurday.

Batting Record.

Basebull Games To-day PATIONAL LUAGOF AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Raseball Notes, Cincinnari, Aug. 28.—"The Gladiator" and Yank Rob-inson have both bobbed up here. Browning joins Yon der Alie in the denial that he has signed with St. Louis. The big fellow is Eshing around for a place on the Reda, and he gives it out that he thinks he will be back in a timeinnail uniform. Generally health is bad, and he may be the marked man.

EXPERSS AT HANDBALL. A Big Turnout of the Cracks, and Some

Stirring Camer.

er, powerful field of players presented them' selvos at the Brooklyn Handball Club's Court on "club day," and every man was accommodated with a game. It was just the kind of a day for a bandball player to

J. Lawlor and P. Barrett
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exhibition of ciever team work, and beat those two good players John Grady and Peter Councily. Then there was a capital game pinyed by Baron von Vingen, who has lately returned from his native home, Ham-merstadier, Germany, and John Powers. These men are old rivals, but this time Manager John was too much for the Dutchman. The results of the day were: George Husbands William Husbands John Powers
M. Stanton and F. Miller. G. Miller and F. Jackson M. Stanton and F. Miller 21 21 19-61 10 20 21-61 John Powers 21 21-42
"Long Pete" Connolly and M. Stanton 19 20-39

Gossip of the Courts.

Manager John Powers of Courtney's court seems to be playing the game of his life. His hands are in nerfect contailed, and the three contests on Saturday left him without a blemai. His detents of two elever pairs of young players were highly creditable performances.

J. Casey, proprietor of Casey's Hotel, 13 State street, Brookeys, is authorized to arrange a match for Piercy Hawkins against any player in the First word of took city. It is claused that J. Bruthers and J. Ryan are whom Hawkins would prefer to meet.

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The fact that Jim Corbett is so anxious to meet a player of Join Lawlor's calibre seems to be looked upon by many of the supporters of the game that the Ca iforma purisist knows more about the game that at the Madison repare targen Lawlor says that he will take no coances, and he intends to apply the screws to Sollivan's antagonist from the work go. Therefore, if the reports about forlieft's playing abilities are correct, the hest points of the game should be presented.

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From present appearances the folks around "The Eridge" and the cracks at Red Ho of Point will know more to say about handtonly this school than usual, the more to say about handtonly the second than usual, the the morn are of Sept. 4, at 11 o'clock, four well-known. "Heel Hookers" will meet in Courtney's court to active adaptive for a small amount of money. The contestants with be P. Downey and Tom Sunnott against James Cody and Joe Mooney. The teams are fairly well matched, and there will be no picnic, that's certain.

To be champion handball player of Hoboken has always been considered a high honor by William Husbands. He claims that he has scarst everybody in the Jersey commonwealth away from him, and seemed to be very much atraut that he would never get a match. On Satorday, however, his brother George accompanied him to fourtneys court, brooklyn, and at the vice. The equest of the champion tierges extripped for a game. Facil wagered from the result. Bill was at no time a sugerius appointent; his average was about 18 and service for the way plucky, though, and wanted an other series for the way plucky, though, and wanted an other series for the same amount, but the new champion declined.

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pion decinied.

The double-banded game between Billy Courtney and Tom Sinnott against Johnny orady and F. Florence Commity, played at the South Brooklyn court, on Saturday, was one of the best straggies seen in the forty-year-old court for a long time. Grady and Connolly played an excellent yame, and it looked outlet his a victory for them in the third game, when the acore at cone time stood 10 to 5 in their favor. Courtney and his pariner, however, made a surprisingly fine raily, and, with the help of Sunnotte hard service, put to gether eighteen acce, while their opponents were unable to soite a single. It was a pretty finith, Bad those who were present will not soon forget it.

George Hanley's recent remark about playing John

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CAUGHT IN A SHOWER.

A Camera Operator Photographs Sullivan in III. Bath, The industrious artist and the persevering camera have pictured John L. Sullivan in al-most every conceivable position. He has been THE FUTURITY OUT FOR AN AIRING.

"taken" while swinging his mighty "maulof a Great Week's Sport at eys" against the meek and uncomplaining punching bag. While kicking up dust during his walks in the vicinity of Good Ground, the kodak has done its work. As the cham-Sheepshead May-Milton Toung does not pion floundered around in the salty depths of Great Peconic Bay, the discerning artist has stood on the shore and sketched the swimmer. Even while the great fighter has been engaged in the usually private occupation of engulfing stale bread, mutton chops, leed tea, and other entables not to his liking, the button has been pressed, the result being a cut entitled "The Big Fellow at Lunch." Sullivan peacefully slumbering under the mulberry trees in the arbor at Canoe Place Inn was not safe from artistic attacks, and he had appeared in print in so many forms that it seemed probable the subject had been exhausted.



SULLIVAN TAKING A SHOWER BATH.

It appears, however, that there was an important emission, and it remained for the kodak manipulator of Sport, Music and Iraina to take a snap shot of the champion in his shower bath, and the accompanying cut gives an excellent idea of how the puglist looked when the camera was levelled at him. The stream of water falls upon his massive shoulders, his ponderous arms hang helplessly at his sides, and he seems to be gazing straight at the photographer with a look in which mild astonishment and patient resignation are equally blended.

In view of the fact that the picture was taken quite recently, it is valuable as showing how the big fellow looks on the eve of battle. The Herculean proportions of the man stand out with impressive boldness, and naturally bring to mind the figures of ancient gladiators. Sullivan's square'-jaw'd, determined face and small head rest firmly on the thick, buil neck, which is a characteristic of all men successful in contests of physical power. The stout neck morges into those great shoulders, where his a characteristic of all men successful in contests of physical power. The wide, deep chest is in keeping with the shouldors, and the large muscular arms, and great bony hands, seem capable of tearing a lion's jaws apart. The legs look sturdy, well proportioned, and quite able to support the great weight imposed upon them.

The figure as a whole gives one an impression of overwhelming physical powers, and makes it easy to understand why so many of his opponents have been practically beaten after a look at the massive proportions of the champion. There is but one weak spot in the figure, and that is the stomach. It protrudes too far, and mars the symmetry of an otherwise perfect form. What effect the abdominal projection will have on Sullivan's fighting ability remains to be seen.

When Sullivan mounted the scales recently in the presence of a reporter, it is claimed that Phil Casey, his trainer, threw a handkerchief over the indicator. This is regarded as evidence that the champion is muc

LAST SUNDAY AT GOOD GROUND.

A Sig Crowd Watch the Champion Work and Wish Him Good Luck,

CANOE PLACE INN. Aug. 28.-The last Sunday of John L. Sullivan's stay at this place was marked by more than usual demonstration. The number of visitors was very large, the major portion being women. All day long carringes drove up to the door of the inn. and fair passengers alighted and began to make inquiries regarding the big fellow. In the morning the champion, accompanied by Phil Casev, James J. Maloney of San Francisco, and Martin J. Hernan, went to mass at Southampton. The news of Sullivan's coming had got abroad, and more attention was paid to him than to the pastor. Upon his return he exercised in the barn. The big fellow's symnastic practice in the

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The big fellow's gymnastic practice in the afternoon was more in the nature of a dross rehearsal than of hard work. More than 300 persons looked on. Fretty girls sat mon the champlon's cot. Small feet in fashionable shoes crowded around the scales on which he is weighed, and the doorway was crowded with men, women, and children. The big fellow had discarded his tights and was drossed in long, black trousers, upheld by a belt. He never punched the bag with more vigor or viciousness. Exclamations of surprise afose on all sides as he drove the ball to the ceiling with his terrible right. He was in excellent humor, too, at the prospect of speedy release from the arduous work he has been undergoing since July 5.

An exhibition of chair jumping was presented in the afternoon by Jack Ashton and Jim Maloney, the 'Frisco politician, who came here to see the big fellow, and who will go with him to New Orleans. Maloney jumped over four chairs, while Ashton could only cover three. This afforded a good deal of amusement to the champion.

To-morrow morning Sullivan will take his farewell practice in the barn. This will finish up his training, except what little he will do in Phil Casey's court in Brooklyn and upon the train en routs to New Orleans. Everything is ready for departure. The Jap has packed all the trunks, bills have been paid, and hundreds of admiring natives and summor reisitors have shaken Sullivan's hand and wished him good luck in this his last prize ring venture. ring venture.

____ Charley Johnston H .s Money to Wager, Charley Johnston is still greatly surprised over the apparent scarcity of Corbett money in the coming pugilistic battle. He says that he cannot account for it, except that the Corhe cannot account for it, except that the Cor-bett end might be playing 'possum for remu-nerative and substantial odds. "I have con-siderable money to wager on the result. John-ston said to a Sur reporter late on Saturday night," but as yet there is not the slightest sign of anybody coming to the mark. Prob-ably some of them are holding off until they size up both men at their respective shows in Brooklyn and New York on Monday afternoon and evening."

Corbett's Programme for To-day. When Corbett appears at the Madison Square Garden to-night to spar with Daly and McVay he will be at-ifred in exactly the same contume that he will enter

the ring with on Sept. 7.

The training grounds at Loch Arbor had over 1,000 victor-2 yeaterdsy. People came in carriages from the surrounding watering resorts, and nearly every county in New Jersey was wall represented. Corbett player handball during the morning, and defeated severs relever men. He took a walk in the afternoon to Long Branch, and ran all the way book a distance of an indice. Another half hour at the bas concurded in day's wors. He will leave Asbury Park at 8.20 o'clock this morning.

The doors of the Garden will be opened at 11 o'clock. Curbett will begin his work at 11 500 o'clock. The gam of handball with Lawier will take place precisely at o'clock, and he proposes to punch the bag at 0.45, I will conclude his day's work by running three miles of a track that has been specially prepared.

Special boxing bouts will take place during the nigh between Muidoon's "Cyvione" and the "Cuban Worder," "Harlein CoffeetColor" and Mike Breiman of Montana, Prof. Tom Stewart and Amily O'combor, Jo Hopkins and the "African Sailor looy," Harry Laving iton and Jack Burke, a six-round contest between Bil Cabill, the strong boy, and Buil Madden; also wreathin by Black Sam and Mike Condon. in New Jersey was wall represented. Carbett play

Sa'd to Have Broken the 50-yard Recor SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 28 -A new sprinter rapidly coming to the front in the person C. C. Hutchins of this city, who succeeded yesterday afternoon in breaking the amateur record of America in a 50-yard dash, making that is 52-5 seconds.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. THE YOUNGSTERS THAT TOOK PART IN

Expect to Get Potomac-A Smashing Field for the \$10,000 Twin City Handlesp To-Morrow-A Good Card for To-day at the Bay-Entites for Saratoga, The Futurity, won by Morello on Saturday, gave the racing public something to talk about resterday, and the general consensus of opinion was that a poorer lot never started for this richest of races. In the estimation of a great many unprejudiced observers, Lady Violet would have won had the distance been a full three-quarters of a mile.

But Morello finished first and Mr. Singerly will get the money, and he must consider him-

self exceedingly fortunate, as his colt was nothing like as good as when he ran at Morris Park or during the early days of the Brighton meeting. It falls to the lot of few men to win a Futurity, but it is rare luck that enables a man to carry away such a prize with a sick A canvass of the Sheepshead Bay and

Gravesend courses yesterday afternoon de-veloped the information that the youngsters that took part in the race showed no evil
effects of their scramble through the mud.
Morello, Lady Violet, the Belladonna colt and
the rest of them being out enjoying a mouthful of grass. The Belladonna colt walked a
trifle lame, and his race, under the circumstances, was a good one.

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The following despatch from The Sun's correspondent at Lexington was received last evening:

"It having been stated that M. F. Dwyer had sold Potomac, the Futurity winner of 1890, to D. Sanford & Sons, your representative interviewed Milton Young this afternoon on the subject of Potomac coming to the McGrathiana stud. 'Mr. Dwyer sold the horse to me. Potomac to be delivered after his racing days were over, said the master of McGrathiana, 'but he reserved the privilege of selling him for a race horse to anybody that would pay his price, so that the sale of this great horse will annul our contract, and Potomac is not likely to come to Kentucky."

The Coney Island Jockey Club's meeting will be continued to-day with a fast track and six good races, including the Dash Stakes, on the card. The Dash is a two-year-old event and has a very large entry list. To-morrows card will have as attractions the Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds, over the Futurity course, the Twin City Handicap for three-year-olds and unward at one mile and a quarter, and the Welter Stakes at one mile and three-sixteenths on the turfucture. The Autumn Stakes has nearly every good two-year-old in training engaged including Lady Violet, Don Alonzo, Ajax, Elizabeth L. Lovelace, tiov. Foraker, and other names appearing on the list, and the race should be a much better contest than the Futurity was. The track will suit Mr. Belmont's good filty, unless it rains before the race is called. Pon Alonzo is in fine fettle, and the public will enjoy seeing this pair measure striles again. The Lady has beaten the Don once, and the Don beat the Lady for the Junior Champion Stakes, so that honors are easy.

The Twin City is worth \$10,000, and owners of candidates should bear this fact in mind before making any withdrawals. Mr. J. G. K. Lawrence, President of the Coney Island Jockey Club, said yesterday that the impression that the Twin City would only be worth \$10,000, of which \$7,000 will go to the winner. Ever since the weights appeared on Friday last the public

THE TW	IN CITY HANDICAP.
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Lamplighter	115 Equity 114 War Path
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The Pauner	112 Wightman
Lacobatchee	112 Dagenet
Van Buren	.112 Shellbark .109 Faude abra
Faraday	109 St ver Fox
Leonawall	108 Fair Play
Neto	. 107 Fred Lee
Charade	106 Sir Catesby

Santago 100 Structure 100 Charade 100 Charade 100 Elimer 100 M. F. Dwyer's great old horse Kingston is the top weight at 134 bounds, and as there will be softer spots for the brown horse before the season closes, he will probably be an absentee to-morrow, and Banquet or Raceland intrusted with the white and gold tassel of the Brooklyn turfman. Major Domois lame, but there is nothing wrong with Judge Morrow at 120 pounds, and the Baron of Gravesend will undoubtedly make a held bid for the money with the big son of Vagabond or his game gelding Strathmeath, who has more than an outside chance at 118 pounds. Pessara and Montana, each with 120 pounds, have a chance, while Alaho at 119. Lampinghter 115, Loantaka 114, Yo Tambien 114, Reckon 114, De-Montana, and the state of the s

be in it. In short, it should be a great raws, and thousands of spectators will turn out if the day is fine.

Weinesday's card will be enlivened by the running of the Partridge Stakes for two-year-olds over the grass course. Helen Nichols and other good ones are encaged in this, while the Great Fall Selling Stakes, at one mile and a furleng, and the Turf landleap, at one mile and a quarter on the turf, to be run on the same day, have high-class entries. On Thursday the rapphire Stakes for two-year-olds at the and a half furlongs; the Reaper's Stakes for three-year-olds, at one mile and three sixteenths, and the New York Handleap; at one mile and a half, will be run. These are the weights for the New York Handleap:

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On Friday the Golden Red Stakes, for two-year-olds, at seven furlongs, will show some smart two-year-olds and the public will find out the soft spots. Saturday's stake features are the Beiles Stakes for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile; the September Stakes for three-year-olds, at one mile and three furlongs, and the Omnium Handicae, for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a furlong.

The feature of to-day's programme is the Dash Stakes for two-year-olds, at five furlongs. There is a most generous entry list for this event, with the weights ranging from 122 pounds on Comanche and Uncle Jess, down to 101 pounds on Bellegarde, Queen Enid, and Lady Mary.

The balance of the programme is good, the opening event over the Futurity course bringing out for the first time in the East the crack horse Alaho, that cost J. J. McCafferty \$20,100 nearly two months ago in Chicago. The speedy son of imported St. Mungo meets Raceland, Dr. Hasbrouck, St. Felix, Gold Dollar, and other speedy ones, but he has a great advantage in the weights, and the falent will undoubtedly be on him to a man. The track will be fast and the record for the Futurity course should be in danger.

This is the programme in full:

First race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$10 each, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to

First race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-ward of \$10 each, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; penalties and allow-ances: Futurity course.

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This is the programme offered by Secretary Whitehead at Saratoga to-day: First Race—Five furiouss. Bertha B. filly. DO Merry Duke Third Race-Seven furlengs. Little Jake... Radge Stonemason Kimberley Watterson 112 Kings County. 112 Lord Harry. 112 Fenelon 112 Mahel Glenn. 112 Santa Anna. Fourth Race-Albany Handicap. One mile. 102 Saunterer 100 Lord Harry... 100 Freedom.... Fifth Race-One

Belle Plower Seems to Have a Morigage on the Three-year-old Prize.

is getting smaller while that first fine day suitable for trotting is coming. Geers shipped the Hamlin stable to Cleve-land last night. This includes Chimes Girl,

side. The annual outing and games of the Dublin Association took place under very favorable auspices at Wood-side, Long Island, yesterday afternoon and evening. The games lasted until sunset, when the praity grounds were lit up with Chinese lanterns, and dancing on the green and in the spacious club house was enthusiasti-cally carried on. The princit'al feature of the proceed-ings was an exhibition run by T. P. Conneff, who was cheered vociferously and carried off the field shoulder high. cheered voctierously and carried ou the held shoulder.

An interesting football match between teams representing the Sixty-unth Regiment and the Gaelic A. Arsuited in a draw owing to the collapse of the ball. The sammaries of the games:

One-hundred-yard Dash-Won by J. Connery. A. W. Kelly second.

Hunning Broad Jump-Won by R. Cronin, with 20 feet 7 inches. J. Connery second, with 20 feet 2 inches. One mile Walk-Won by E. Scanlan, J. Ryan second. Time, it minutes.

ACORN ATHLETES SHOW UP WELL.

Boys' Race—Won by F. Kearns.

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Some of the closest work agen this season in the afth lette areas was witnessed yesterday at the Acorn Athletic Association's Grounds, South Brooklyn, where the second series of the point competitions were very auspiciously started. Despite the rain of the previous night, the track and grounds were in very fair condition. The results

Three-hundred yard Run, Handicap—Final heat, won by Frank B. Mehay, scratch; J. F. Tracey, scratch, accond; S. E. Moody, 20 yards, third, Time, 8d second, Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Michael E. Healey, dinches with an actual leap of 4 feet Sinches; F. W. Loru, 7 inches, second with 4 feet 6 inches; William M. Norris, scratch, third, with 5 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault for Height, Handicap—Won by Michael E. Bealey, acratch; Michael E. Healey, etc., Linche Hinchel E. Healey, etc., Linche Hinchel E. Healey, scratch, second; S. E. Moody, 100 yards, third. Time, 8 minutes 13 3-5 second.

Seventy-five-yard Dash, Handicap—Final beat, won B. Bailey, acratch; Michael E. Healey, acratch, seconds.
S. E. Moody, 100 yards, third. Time, 8 minutes 13-5seconds.
Seventy-five-yard Dash, Handicap—Pinal heat, won
by J. T. Tracey, 3 yards, Frank B. Mackay, scratch,
seconds.
William M. Norris, 4 yards, third. Time, 8 1-5
seconds.
One-half Mile Walk, Handicap—Won by Michael E.
Healey, 25 seconds, J. F. Tracey, 15 seconds, seconds,
William birondhurst, 25 seconds, third. Time, 3 minutes 48 3.5 seconds.
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Michael E. Healey, 12 incluse, with 35 feet 6 inches; J.
Tracey, 1 fine Handicap—Won by Michael E. Healey,
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T. Tracey, 1 fine Handicap—Won by Michael E. Healey,
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heat, scratch, second, F. W. Lord, IS yards, third. Thus, 254-58-conds, and Hardle Race, Handicap—Final heat, Sevents five D. Mackay, scratch; J. F. Tracey, 3 yards, second, Edward Murphy, 3 yards, third. Time, 13-15-seconds.

One-onle Rue, Handicap—Won by James F. Tracey, 5 yards, Michael R. Halley, scratch, second; K. E. Moody, 75 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 101-5 seconds. M. A. Cumine, acrace, third, with 18 feet old inches, missingues fold that Lead.

The Sunday games of the Williamsburgh A. A., held yesterday, resulted as follows:
One hundred yard Run, Handicap—Final heat won by Harry Henderson, scratch, with J. H. Travis, 2 yards, second, and C. t. Greaves, 23g yards, third. Time, 14-5, seconds.

Quarter mile Run, Handicap—Final heat won by Harry Quarter mile Run, Handicap—Final heat won by Harry Henderson, scratch with John H. Brown, 15 yards, sec. 10 4.5 seconds.

Quarter unite Rin, Handicap—Final heat won by Harry Henderson, scratch, with John H. Brown, J. yands second, and E. Cettaux, Jo yards, third. Time, 56 & 5 seconds.

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In the points Henderson leads, with Travis second, Walters third, James Houters, and False fifth, county, and False fifth.

Fourth Race-A sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the sec-

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111 Azrael 111 Lady Superior FOR THE \$10,000 HARTFORD PURSE.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.-The field for the Hartford purse of \$10,000 for three-year-olds

who was thought to have a great chance until she went lame. She will probably not start before Nashville is reached, late in September. The black colt Tamerlain will also be an absentee. He is a big, growthy colt, bred in lines that mature late, and though he has shown quarters in 32 seconds while here, his best mile was 2:34. His owner, seeing some of the other candi-His owner, seeing some of the other candidates stepping miles close to 2:20, decided not to start with the certainty of defeat. This leaves seven still here. They were all given slow work this morning. The only miles better than 2:30 were Trevelian, 2:25%, and Belle Flower, 2:22%. The former was east in his stall this morning, and had a narrow escape from serious injury, nothing but the bandages on his legs saving them when he fell. Marvin is very sweet on the chances of Belle Flower, the racy-looking daughter of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells. She was purchased by Miller & Sibley for this event. Marvin has set his heart on winning first money, and whoever beats him will win the race.

A new style of rubber wheel sulky was used here for the first time this morning. The wheel is 42 inches in diameter, the ends of the axie work in a cone, and by means of a seeket on eitner side the seat can be raised or lowered to suit the height of the horse. The tire is wider and flatter than the others now in use. Chronos, a pacing stallion, was hooked to it. He went an easy mile, only moving fast the last quarter, in 304 seconds. The driver says it rides smoother than the small wheels, there is less drag, and it takes the turns a deal better. It weighs 54 pounds.

ON THE CINDER PAIH. The Dublin Association Games at Wood-

7 inches, J. Connery second, with 20 test 2 inches, the mite Walk-Won by E. Scanlan, J. Ryan second. Time, 0 minutes.
Futling the Twelve-pound Shot-Won by Peter Harper, with 37 feet 7½ inches; William Reardon second, with 37 feet 6 inches. R. Cronin third, with 36 feet 5 inches.
Haif-mile Run-Won by 6. Fitzserald, J. J. Deans second, A. W. Kelly third, Time, 2 minutes 1d 4-5 seconds.
Thirry minute Gosa you-please Race-Won by J. J. Deans, John Sullivan second.
Farasol Race for Ladies-Final heat won by Miss M. Mongan, Miss M. Carroli second.
Boys' Race-Won by P. Kenns.

It amoning Broad Jump, Handicap.-Won by Edward turphy, 2 feet, with actual leagest 10 feet, J. F. Tracey, foot 3 fictor, second, with 18 feet binches; Robert L. A. Cummer, acraten, third, with 18 feet 536 inches.

Matters third, Lynch fourth, and Fales of the Courable Matters (Says).

The annual alreaded champion ship athletic compositions of the termin Harters occurred on saturday afternoon on the grounds of the star Auletic Clay, afternoon on the grounds of the star Auletic Clay, Long Island (11). The championship was won by Harry Frankel, who scored 22 points out of a possible of the courable of the co and teerze Graham was third with a leap of 15 teet 10 in the Bun, Scratch-Won by George Graham, with Henry Frankel second, and Winiam H. Browning third, Time, 2 minutes 284 seconds.

the mile Rue, beratch-Won by George Graham, with Henry Frankel second, and Thomas king turd. Time, 6 minutes 49 second, and Thomas king turd. Time, 6 minutes 49 second, second, with Henry Frankel second, and Thomas king turd. Time, Browning, with John J. Collins second, and George J. Creham third. GANES OF THE AJAS SWIMBING CLUB

As if to make up for the small turnout of their members at the previous sainday events, the includers of the Asax Saloming (this and their events came out with full ranks yesieday at their cosey quiriers at Thyon's Hathurg Partition, West drighton Bracks, Coney One-hundred yard (task). Scratch—Won by George Turner, Asax S. U. with William H. Modat. Sikado S. C. second, and William Blackford, Mixado S. C., third. Time, 11 1-56 seconds.

Two-hundred and-twenty yard Dosh, Scratch—Final heat won by John Blish, Alax S. C., with Robert Malcoune. Alax S. C. second, and Henry Brown, Ajax S. C. third. Time, 20 1-5 seconds.

Halleman Run, Scratch—Won by John Henry, Ajax S. C. Milliams, Bennett & Pavilion, third. Time, 2 min. Micado S. C. second, and Albert Williams, Bennett & Pavilion, third. Time, 2 min. Micado S. C. second, and Albert Williams, Bennett & Pavilion, third. Time, 2 min. Micado S. C. second, and Mica 234 seconds. ties 234 seconds.
One-mile Swimming Match, Interclub Contest-Won
by William II Brien, Mikado S. C. Time, 3 minutes by Whitam II Brief, Mikado S. C. Time, 3 minutes, ii) is seconda.

Tog of War-Won by the Mikado Swimming Club's Strong Six, who pulled the Ajax buys all over the sands.

One-mile Run, Handicap — Won by Charles Boyd, Heard A. C. and Ajax S. G., with Benjamin Tilion, Ajax

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C., second, and Albert Carver, Ajax S. C., third. Time, 6 C. seconds, and Albert and State and Albert and State and Albert and State and Albert tively.

The sports concluded with the regulation match of beach tennis, in which the Ajaz Swimming Club's team, Robert Malcome and David Henry, defeated the Mikade Swimming Club's team, William Potter and Cuarics Johnson.

team, Robert Malcome and David Hearly, deceases, and Mikade bewinning Clubs team, William Potter and Charles Johnson.

Int. Aug. 28.—The first annual open amateur meeting of the Isin Athletic Association was held here yesterday. The results:
One-hundred-yard Dash, Handleap—Final heat won by Brady, with Heorye-Frank second and Van Andren third. Time, 10% seconds.

Half-mile Bleyele Race, Handleap—Won by Frank Cabble, South Side Frield Club, erratch, with R. C. Velsor, Isinp A. A., 125 yards, second, and Charles Howell, Polytechnic A. A., 30 yards, third, Time, I minute 40 seconds.

Putting the Twelve-pound Shot, Handleap—Won by Grover, Isinp A. A., who sent the sphere 34 feet 3 inches, C. H. L'Hounmedieu, Columbia A. A., was second, with 56 feet Simches, and B. NoTague was third, with 36 feet inches, and B. NoTague was third, with 36 feet Simches, and S. Notague was third, with 36 feet Simches, and S. Notague was third, with 36 feet 1 linch, and E. E. Smith, Brooklyn A. C., scratch, was third, with 4 feet 118 inches.

Fole Vault for Height, Handleap—Won by J. S. Jones, Kouth Side Field Club, 4 inches, who accound, with 56 feet 1 inch, and E. E. Smith, Brooklyn A. C., scratch, was third, with 4 feet 118 inches.

Fole Vault for Height, Handleap—Won by J. S. Jones, Kouth Side Field Club, 4 inches, who cleared 8 feet 8 inches; F. D. Peil, acratch, was second, with 7 feet 4 inche, and Wells Hamilton, South Side Field Club, 4 inches, was third, with 7 feet 3 inches.

Throwing the 12 pound Handmer, Handleap—Won by Benjamin McTague, Brooklyn C. C., with 70 feet 1 in an actual throw, C. Grover was second with 62 feet 8 inches, cound Time, 3 minutes 11 seconds.

Throwing the 12 pound Handmer, Handleap—Won by Benjamin McTague, Brooklyn C. C., with 70 feet 1 in an actual throw, C. Grover was second with 62 feet 8 inches, one mile Run, Handleap—Won by Charles H. Liminedien, third Time, 18 4-5 seconds.

Doe-hunderdond-tweely varial Burdle Race, Scratch—With 17 feet 7 inches William H. Hamilton, second, mine 18 feet 1 inch, Pe THE ATBLETES AT IRLIP.

The Irish-Americans of this city and the Shamrocks of Jersey City played at Gaelle football vesterday af, ternoon at Eldgewood Park. An unusually large number of specialors were present. The contest was much more stubbornly contested than was generally ex-pected. Much of the success gained by the winning team was due to Patrick Anglin. The Irish Americans and Shamrocks each made two points in the first hair. Anglin made one of the Irish-American's ponts, and Anglin made one of the Irish-American's points, and was instrumental in scoring the other. In the second half the Shaurocks made a point, The Irish-Americans did better. They scored a goal. This was done by rushing and dribbling the ball along the side lines. Pat Anglin got the ball and steek dit through the goal point, to the great construction of the Jerzeymen, the score: Irish Americans. J goal 2 points: Shaurocks, 3 points. The teams were as fellows:

Shooting News.

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It is proposed by the members of the New Utrecht Rod and tun Club to hold a log sheoting tournament and club shoot at Woodawn Fark on Labor Hay. Sweepsiakes shooting at live bride and blue rocks will be open to all members of any tong Island cun clubs. The shooting will commerce at 19 A M. sharp. The club shoot at ten live bride will be held at 1 o'clock, and all members are expected to be present.

A live bird match will be shed of during the week at the Wauregan Gun vinbs grounds at Pelhamynie, Weathester, between Jim Filkenton and Jack Elhett, The conditions are fifty brids each, twenty-sight yard vise modified Hurlingham faces for Sot a side Another match between M. Jay and W. H. Brickner will also be shot off at twenty-live brids each for \$25 a side, under the same rules.

nder, under the same rules
FRETENS FOR THE WEER.

Monday—The second annual blue rock shoot and pletir of the Parkway Roll and turn timb, at Bexter Park,
Tuesday—Vernou Gun Club, blue rocks, at Ridge Wednesday-Glenmore Rod and Gun Club, live birds. t Dexter Park. Thursday-The Crescent Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.

Private aweepstake and match shoot, at Dertie Park.

Saturday-The New Utrecht Rod and Sun Club, live birds and fargets, at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

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AT THE MOUTH OF THE PISTOL. The Referes of the "Swipes"-Daly Fight in a Tight Place.

n Tight Place.

After an all-night wait, the fifteen-round fight, with two-ounce gloves, between Tommy White, better known as "Swipes, the Newaboy," and Joe Daly of Brooklyn, occurred yesterday morning at Winkel's Assembly Rooms, Ridgewood, Johnny Dunn was the announcer, while Dan Shea was "Swipes's" time-keeper, and George H. Newman, of this city looked after Daly's clock, "Swipes" was all alone, the house being filled with several huntred of Daly's friends. keeper, and George H. Newman, of this city looked after Daly's clock. "Swipea" was all alone, the house being filled with several hundred of Daly's friends. "Swipea" refused to go on unless he was allowed to relect an impacial referee. Gne Pavereily, the well-known Hrooklyn amateur athlete, suited him and he was selected.

"swipes" tipped the hearn at about 128 pounds but Daly was several pounds heavier. Just 550 out of the advertised purse of \$250 was at issue when the mean went into the ring, and of this amount White asked for \$25, and wouldn't go on unth it was guaranteed. The receipts of the bouse amounted to just \$40, and out of this the Ridgewood Athletic Club, which was amounced as running the show had to be paid. Jake Pitz, Johnny Duan, Constabe Homeyer and Wash Berriman, the amateur league baseball umpirs, are she head and front of the organization.

"Swipes" led off, but his lead fall short, and them Daly kot in one or two good ones. The Brooklyn man's partians tiegan to yell. From this out the fight was lead on Daly he was. Each time that "Buyes" would lead on Daly he was. Each time that "Buyes" would lead on Daly he was. Each time that "Buyes" would lead on Daly he was. But he fourth round, with both men bloody, an arise. In the fourth round, with both men bloody, an arise, is the fourth round, with both men bloody. In an arise, is the fourth round with both men bloody. In an arise, is the speciators were more orderly, the flight would be stopped. The men came to the centre of the ring and put up a give and take battle of the pretitiest ort. The crowd, however, continued to yell, and, finally, in the eighth round the referee was obliged to stop the fight and declare it a draw.

As soon as the decision was announced there was plenty of excitement, and a fritish building revolver. Daly's father and brother tried to strike the referce, and a loung lad umped and a British building revolver. Daly's father and brother tried to strike the referce, and or the place unscathed.

WHI.ELING.

The Bicycle Trade.

The introduction of the installment system among the bicycle dealers was at first fregarded unfavorably. but it has proven a very successful feature, and now many of the leading dealers are selling their products upon the casy payment plan. The sales of bloycles upon this plan during the summer months have been very large. This proves that with a continuation of this system the number of cyclists will be larger, and marked improvement will result in sales for the

this system the number of cyclists will be larger, and a marked improvement will result in sales for the deaers.

The Equitable General Providing Company of 29 Broadway has a full line of cushion and menumatic tired breyles, including all the leading makes, which they sell upon the installment system.

New and second-hand breyles of all descriptions can be had at reduced rates at 4 East Sixtieth street.

The Frederick W. Jainsent Company of 310 Broadway handle the Eaglan breyles.

The American Ormonde Cycle Company of 2081 Seventh avenue, have 2000 breyles which they are selling upon their new hire-parchase system of 25 centrs a day.

The American Ormonde Cycle Company of 2081 seventh avenue, have 2000 breyles which they are selling upon their new hire-parchase system of 25 centrs a day.

The Empire Cycle Company of 15 Murray street have a full market the market wheels.

A Victor or Credenda hie-yele can be purchased of A. Spaiding A Brother of 241 Broadway upon the installment plan. To secure a Victor a purchaser payer and their system of the street of the system of their wheels in sich. The Broadway are the English wheel is ridden by Zimmerman, and is becoming very popular with American riders. The Raleigh Cycle Company at 1,700 Broadway laws a full line of their wheels in sich.

Messe, they knowled the of 1,775 Broadway are the Humber and XL cycles. He carries a big line of wheels ranging in price from \$55.05 185.

The Jones A Silver Cycle Company of 25 Chambers attent for a skirter of 1,750 Broadway are the wheels ranging in price from \$55.05 185.

The Jones A Silver Cycle Company of 25 Chambers attent for a skirter of 2,000 and a street after making and exchanging wheels. atreet are making a big rejuction in their line of wheels.
Ford Sternberg of 4 East Sixtieth atreet makes a street was a street of the street was a street of the street was a street are expecting a single exhaust of 300 English machines, which they intend sching at low prices. The Campbell Mantacturing Company of 21 Centre street have some rare baraalis in accond-hand wheels. It is, Coleman a Company of 35 Harclay street are the agents for the Eastern, Middle and Southern States for the Western Whist Works.

James C. Merwin of 1, 190 Fulton street, Brooklys, handles the Majeste beyole.

F. W. Aymar of 1, 197 Hedford avenue, Brooklyn, has in stock some high grade bicyles, which he is selling cheap.

The May S. Wins at Far Rockaway.

The lar Rockaway Yacht Chub held their annual midsummer regatta yesterday afternoon in Jamaica Bay.

The course was a triangular one, and directly in front
of the club house. It was sailed over three times, mabing a distance of ten mies.

The start, which was made about 1:30 o'clock, was a
good one. Ten bosts crossed the line. The May S. led
from the start to finish, winning very handly. The
liftin was record and the fitte third. On the second
time around the course the Funchey and Unit collided,
and both caivaiced. A handsome alik pennant was
presented to the winning boat, May S.

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